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Announcements.

Look at the display of art calendars. A SAPP & JUNE

For Sans-Collage house, seven tooms, modern improvements for a few hundred dollars fown Beautiful home for some one. Erguir

Losy French nound pup about six months old Suitably reward for mooving of same. Dr. Bowns Your bicy-le should be thoroughly exerbatic and cleaned before being put away for the winter between a it for you and we will store it to wanted, free of charge Harking & Monah This week special bargains in west blankets. T. W. Bankano.

To Rust - Cottage house du Clark street, cuttage house on Filiotatreet and tenginent on Canal street; rooms, modern improvements S. W. Emiler & Co.

Lots of stamped linens, tray cloths, bureau ourfs and dollies T. W. Baunaup. WANTED-A competent girl for general house work. Enquire at 36 High street.

To Busy-Tenement on High street; six rooms not and cold water, bath, gas, good location, first class tenement. Onto, E. SELLECK A nice line of dolls will soon be added to Mrs 8.8. Hunt a fine stock of millinery in Crosby block. See advertisement on first page.

Today some extragend values in table dama-ti T. W. HARNARD

Textures to Ray; - Six rooms Linquire, of A. - HARSE- IS Prospect Street. FOR SALE OF REST.-House, and bare at 15

Forest street, Brattieboro, Address F. D. Winniger. Springfield VI More than 1000 new handkerchiefs, choice styles from 5 to Eccents T. W. Bansago Wayrio - A working housekeeper for a roun-

To Rusy-Furnished room, 39 High street

Fon Sails on Rest-A. two-tenement cottage house on Green street, two minutes' walk from the post-off w. Esquire of J. M., Jov. St. Einst J. J. Eckles gathered at their home at the street.

E. Wales will hold a dates in Grange hall to

companied by escorts, 10 cents. A pair of Opera Glasses in pearl or fine leather

CLAPP & JONEmortment at

your watch and warrant it for one year at C. W. Sawyer's, opposite American House,

sustruments and musical supplies at Clapp &

Of birch bark novelties, including a large variety of photograph frames, baskets, etc., at my home, Saturday, Dec. II, sale to continue until groods are sold. ANNA W. SMITH West Brattleboro Vt.

Christmas Vases on Christmas Day.

We are going to give away two handsoms vases. nas day, and this is the way we are going to do it: Up to Christmas Eve we are going to give with every cash purchase one of our cash ale coupons, and the person bringing or sending to our store on Christmas morning the largest number of coupons will be given a beautiful vase valued at \$5; and the person sending the secargest number will be given one valued at \$15. The vases are now on exhibition.

Mounts & Guros

Licensed Auctioneer. G. P. Miller, office with A. E. Miller, 82 Mam

Pupels in shorthand. Typewriting solicited.

Lintan G. Para, stenographer and typewriter, office with H. Taylor & Son.

Vermont Wheel Club

BRATTLEBORO.

W. G. Doolittle has assumed management of the America n flouse this week C. S. Wilkins will remain at the house for the present.

Nathan Gould, 70, whose death last Saturday at the Soldiers, Home in Tilton, N. H., is elsewhere recorded was a native of over and he and his family lived in Brattleboro several years. Mrs. Gould, who was a sister of Mrs. Harvey Houghton and Mrs. George Pisher of this village, died last April. Mr. Gould was a veteran of the 18th New Hampshire regiment. His son, Col. George W. Gould, is a resident of Winchester, N. H.

Newton Beers, the impersonator, will recite Shakspere's comedy, "Merchant of Venice," in Odd Fellows' trall next Wednesday evening under the auspices of Wantastiquet lodge. Mr. Beers will be rem hered with pleasure by those who heard his rendering of "Roger, the Vagabond" last winter. His voice is rich and musical and his pantomimic powers expressive. He has, besides, a fine facial expression, and is the possessor of a vast deal of dramatic

Tufts this morning on complaint of Roy. obtained \$50 of him last May through away feeling proud of the brilliant evening false representation of facts. Mr. Morie and the club's future prospects. Refreshalleges that Mr. Tufts asked for the mon-ments of ices and cakes were served from ey for 10 days, claiming that he was to receive \$2000 soon and that he was to get Daughters. Former residents of Brattleone-fourth of that amount "right away a writ of ejectment was served on Mr. Tufts gave judgment and took an appeal son, Miss Harriet Dickerman, Miss Clancy,

Thesday and the usual dividend of two S. W. Edgett has sold the Frank Perry per cent was declared.

H. Van Doorn this week \$2175 which was one on one of Mr. Van Doorn's life in- to furnish music for the firemen's ball at surance policies. Two handsome vases in Morris & Gregg's giving 1898.

window are to be Christmas presents for tice printed elsewhere explains how. The afternoon session of the Woman's club will be held Friday with Mrs. S. W.

tered in Pennsylvania nine years ago. Its he sent the card that he was violating the object is to supply low rates of insurance law. A branch has been estab-

brother, the latter the Rev. Thomas Dwight | best wishes of many friends accompany | Dana Stration of Guifford in favor of Geo Howard of Charlestown, N. H.

The annual meeting of the Brattleboro Woman's Lidian association was held with d. M. Tyler Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President; Mrs. C. B. Rice: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Tyler; board of directors, Draper, Mrs. H. E. Atherton and Miss. Helen Brown.

The annual meeting of the Friendship ground as held Westnesday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall with a good attendance.

was organized at a meeting held at the residence of Dr. Roberts on Wednesday the social features, some prominent char- for his claim and interest from V. M. Poacter should be discussed, a majority of | ter, a trial justice of Charl-mont. Aidric for the next evening, Dec. 21.

Replying to the question as to her pur-"I fear that I cannot give a very satisfactory answer to your question as I am usu ally somewhat blimfold as to my own purpose in work, aside from that of doing | was carried out with unusual promotnes-the work. Of course I wished to depict | and exactness. The church was well filled. the character of a man whose whole printry farm. Small family, good home, and perma. Clyle of life was giving rather than taking, ment situation to the right person. F. E. Foster. | but that started vefers to the book as a whole, I might say that I wished to try the | the national colors made ellective decoraapplication of a New Testament doctrine to a New England village. About 40 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Marcus Ward & Co & Royal Irish linen station- day evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. Mr. Eckles was somewhat surprised at the invasion by so many morrow evening; admission = cents; tadies not of his friends but railied to the situation and the evening was spent with cards and in other amusements. Refreshments of make a very desirable Xmas gift. Some beauties coffee, cake and sandwiches were mat received at H. H. Trouvesos served. Mr. and Mrs. Eckies were the re-

Engineer Charles Badet and Fireman an fountain pens the best. Full as- Robert Reed, both of Brattleboro, were CLAPP & JONES. mixed up in a collision at Amherst Wed Have your pictures framed at Clapp & Jones's. nesday noon, and both were obliged to \$1.35 will replace that broken mainspring in Jump to escape being hurt. A freight train was backing up on the side track north of the station to allow the passenge Popular sheef music and books. Strings for all train from the north to pass. The flagman signaled for the passenger train t stop, as the freight train was not off the dition of the rails it was impossible to stor the train in season to avoid a collision The engine of the passenger train struck a car of the freight and the engine was damaged, but it was used in making the trip to New London two and one-half hours later.

There was a hearing before Judge E. I. Waterman, referee, Monday and Tuesday at White River Junction, in the suit which is pending in the Windsor county court Lawyer John M. Mitchell of Concord N. H., against Editor F. W. Stiles of Springfield. The suit is to recover \$100 which Mitchell subscribed for stock in a newspaper enterprise of which Stiles was the head, in New England City, Ga., when the boom of that "city" was at its height. A building had been crected preparators to receiving the presses when the bottom of not only that enterprise, but of money had been put into it was lost Mitchell's claim is that Stiles obtained the money from him through misrepresenta-tion of facts. Stiles claims he acted in they were

The following real estate exchanges , has bought of Mrs E. D. Norris the place in Newfane known as the Col. Franklin farm, with all the stock, hay, immediately. Mrs. E. D. Norris has ught of Norman F. Tucker and Joseph Pucker two new blocks in Worcester Mass., on Park Square. Possession given Dec. 1. W. H. Hastings has bought Henry O. Halliday's farm in Guilford. Mr. Halliday takes W. H. Hastings's house in West Brattleboro as part payment. Possession will be given Dec. 15. Samuel Samuel Hudson of Guilford has leased for a term of years Mr. Dyke's place in North Hinsknown as the John Retting farm. farming tools.

Daughters and Sons of Vermont Danced

at the Vendome. The Daughters and some of the sons of Vermont resident in Boston and vicinity danced Monday evening in Hotel Vendome, and had a folly good time. About 200 guests were there. In the receiving party In the receiving party were Miss Helen M. Winslow, president of the club; Mrs. Oliver Crocker Stevens, Mrs. Charles H. Wood, Mrs. Henry M. Parker, and Mrs. W. A. Barton, the offi cers of the organization. The aff ilr savored E. S. Morse, who alleges that Mr. Tufts of cordial informality, and the guests came boro were well represented, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Coe (nee Harris), Mrs. | in Montgomery, uris Weilnesday by Miss Esther Thomas, | Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrows, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens, and others.

Wilder Buffum of Dummerston has recently bought E. L. Winter's milk route.

The send-annual meeting of the trustees of the Brattleboro Savings bank was held.

Casper Moran has left a part of his milesge books at Greene's drug store for tental. They are in charge of W. F. by Taxidermist C. H. Evans of Townsheld.

estate in South Newlane to Mary Worlen A. W. Childs & Co. have paid Mrs. E. of New York city. Leitsinger's orchestra has been engaged

Sherman & Jenne have paid J. M. somebody on Christmas morning. A no- Houghton of Guilford the bilance of the insurance on Mr. Houghton's buildings which were burned a few weeks ago.

John B. Manley, jr, who was indicted Richardson on Oak street. The evening | for sending threatening matter through the section will be held with Miss Jennie Rose mails, pleaded guilty before the United on Canal street. States court at Montpelier this week, and An agent is in town attempting to start | was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. a local branch of the Sexennial League, a | Manley's offence was in dunning a man by operative fraternity organization char- postal card, and he was not aware when

The Greenfield Gazette contains the folfield for 30 years with marked success. Athol. He will take possession at once, She is survived by five sisters and a and his family will soon move there. The

them Charles S. Parker, whose death at The Phoenix, had some remarkable experiences as a driver of horses at races at 1200 judgm Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. He received courts large sums for his work there, and before Mrs. (see E. Crowell, Mrs. C. L. Howe, returning the visited in London and Paris. A partition in the photograph studio of Mrs. Alonzo Davenperi, Mrs. Juseph He was in failing health from consump tion when he had charge of the horses of A. N. Kingsley's string at the Valley Fair

Watter W. Mixer, son of Mr. and Mrs. President, Mrs. Alice Landry; 1st vice quietly married Sunday afternoon at the president, Mrs. Ida Gisson: 2nd vice press.

home of the groom's parents, Rev. L. D.
Temple officiating. The bride was attired Mary Amidon: treasurer, Mrs. Sarah in white, with face triminings, and carried Staples; directors, Mrs. Myra Stone, Mrs.
Kate Curler, Mrs. Mary Currier, Mrs.
Harvey and Mrs. Horton.

Harvey and Mrs. Horton. The Boys' Guild of St. Michael's church Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mixer for the present

In the superior court at Greenfield, Mass. this week Alfred Aidrich of Montague and evening. The following officers were unanimously elected. The rector, president ex-official Christopher McCourt, boro had secured a judgment against Alpresident: William F. Wells, vice president: Harry H. Conland secretary and treasurer. It was voted to hold semi-enport. The plaintiff left the state and monthly meetings at which, in addition to later Mr. Davenport secured a judgmen ballots resulting in the choice of Hannibal asked to have the case reviewed on the ground that he had paid the bill before that the claim was outlawed and that h pose in writing decome, a Poor Man, bad not received in summons to pose in writing decome, a Poor Man, cer until after the case had been heard by Mary E. Wilkins writes to the editor of Mr. Porter. Judge Rienardson reserved

The postponed Thanksgiving concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening and exactness. The church was well filled, the little ones, except the infant class, wh were seated upon the platform, occupying front paws. Ripened corn, evergreen and The program consisted of music by the choir, responsive reading and prayer exercises by Miss Helen Emerson's class, Ethel Waterman's and Miss Lucia Foster's chases, reading by Miss Lillan G. Park, reading by Miss Lena Crozier, recitation

or four days. All of the deer run wild, exhas been killed at the preserve the big | raise from \$2 to \$2.50 buck elk which became savage.

ness the wedding of William Curtin, who | vance employed in the railroad yard, and Miss Cabot for two years. The ceremony took place at 7:30 and was performed by Rev. Father Cunningham. Patrick Guibrother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Mary Sullivan of Springfield. Mass., sister of the bride, was bridemaid. The bride was dressed in white cashmere rimmed with lace and satin ribbon, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridemaid was attired in pink tin's home on Elliot street, at which a large number of invited guests were pres-Refreshments were served couple received many presents, both ornamental and useful, as tokens of congrator lations from their friends.

Death of Rev. A. B. Truas. Rev. Albert B. Truax, who died Wednes agency: A. A. Stebbins of Providence, E. | day morning at Montgomery in Franklin | payment from the London Times for his unty, was pastor of the Methodist church in Brattleboro about 15 years ago. He town. He went from here to Bellows presiding elder of the Montpeller district. Swanton 62 years ago. He attended the the editor of the Times considered that it academy in that town and worked with would clash with the fine and stately piece joined the Methodist church at the age of not accepted. and about a year later he was called to Mr. Hudson has bought the stock and ence. By a change of boundaries he became a member of the Vermont conferon account of illness. He was superinford, and at one time was chaplain of the during last month. In New York born to them, of whom four survive. Mr. copies of it have been sold up to date. small tables presided over by some of the | the end having come from heart disease, | last thing I have heard on that subject is Swanton, but he was paster of the church side Mr. Thomas Hardy at

church in Montgomery.

D. P. Prescott has the frame up for a mill on the site of the one which was burned a few months ago. The new mill will be somewhat smaller than the old one. Charles Stacy fell while putting cans of Monson. Mass., on the evening of Thanksream on to a sled at the creamery Tuesday, striking his side against the side of the sled. He has been confined to his

house since. The annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, was postponed indefinitely, only a few persons being present.

The case of Frederick R. Clough of Greenfield, Mass., against F. J. Bailey & Co., which was to have been tried in the superior court in Greenfield yesterday, was continued on account of an accident to some person concerned in the case

of Wilmington Three cases of action of debt against

F. Whitney, Emerson & Son, and F. R. Commings were held before Justice S. H. Greenfi-bl, Mass., recently was recorded in Sherman Monday, the amount involved being \$300. The defendant confessed judgment and took an appeal to county A partition in the photograph studio of

pipe yesterday morning and for a few mir mes there seemed to be danger of a local High Bainff C. R. Crosby was in tormed of the fire, however, and rushed Odd Fellows hall with a good attendance. W. II Mixer of this town, and Miss Emilia.

The circle elected the following officers: Auderson of North Easton, Mass., were what related to the figure and thus checking

The kinetoscope entertainment which was given at the Baptist church two weeks ago, was repeated at the Universal ist church Monday evening under the auees of the Murray stuntainment was practically the same as was given before, but it was enjoyed by a good sized audience. A pleasing feature of the evening was the readings of Miss Caroline Belie Howe of Hinsdale, N. H.

The Supply World, a confectioners' magazine, offered a medal for the best half-pound sample of Persian cups made from a recipe published in that journal The World mentions the finest samples reeved, one of which came from a local manufacturer, who is referred to in these "A very good sample came from A E. Miller of Brattleboro, Vt., whose workmanship is to be highly praised.

The young ladies' auxiliary of the Bap burch held a sale at the home Miss Dora Mitchell on High street Wed-nesday, the proceeds of which amounts to nearly \$40. There was a good number of people present in soite of the threaten eissful in every way. The articles for sair consisted of dolls, fancy goods and home made candy, and chocolate and tea-Were served

Katle Dunlevy and Hattle Profity were happily surprised Tuesday evening on returning to their Harris place home after bank but came from ontside partaking of supper with a friend. Grests to the number of 55 were present, and they made known the fact that they had infant class, Mrs. W. T. Haigh's, Miss assembled in recognition of the birthday he needed a few thousand dollars and that anniversaries of the two young ladies by affairs would have been settled easily withpresenting each with a gold ring. Games out charges of embezzlement if he had not exercise by Mrs. Denison Cowies's class, and social diversions mode the evening pass i run away. His wife lived with him in pleasantly for all present.

tains over 150 deer, 13 clk, and nine Rocky John M. Joy; senior vice commander, that he receives a salary of \$10,000 anoutlook and in a few years the park will day, Luke Ferriter officer of the guard,

The trout in the ponds and The Northampton Herald says: "The treams have multiplied rapidly, and some | increase in the freight business of the Boslarge catches were made there last summer. I ton & Albany ratiroad has resulted in depark contains about 700 acres, and mands by some of the employes on the the wire fence surrounding it is inspected | freight trains for an advance in pay. The y Mr. Houghton's employes once in three conductors' demand some weeks ago for four days. All of the deer run wild, ex. a i increase from \$2.50 to \$3 a day was cept some of the does which were brought | granted, and this was followed by a petition from the West in 180%. Only one animal from the freight brakemen, who wanted a uck elk which became savage. \$2.25 and appear satisfied. The firemen The Catholic church was filled with of some of the divisions now have a friends and relatives Saturday night to wit- petition in at headquarters for an ad-

It appears that the reason why the Margaret Sullivan, who has worked for N. Italian who was suspected of having stolen a purse of a Mrs. Harrington, as told in The Phoenix last week, was not searched upon e arrival of the train in Springfield en presided at the organ. Dan Curtin, Mass., was that the officers there had no inrisdiction, the theft having been committed in this state. It appears also that the Italian knew his business for the purse and Mrs. Harrington's ticket to Philadelphia were found near Windsor the day after the robbery. The purse had and white dimity. After the ceremony the money had been removed. The Italian a reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Curreturned to St. Albans on Friday although his ticket two days previous was to Net

Late News from Ripling.

The Christmas number of the Bookman contains some interesting matter concerning Rudyard Kipling, his recent writings and his future plans. Editorially it says "We understand that Mr. Kipling declines "Recessional." His reason was that he was highly esteemed by the people of this would not take payment for patriotic poems. He sent to the Times, after the Falls, and afterward served six years as appearance of the 'Recessional, a poem on titled 'The Destroyers,' which described He was appointed pastor at Enosburg the action of torpedoes. For this he would Falls in 1893. Mr. Truax was born in bave accepted the usual honorarium, but his father, who was a blacksmith. He of verse which had gone before and it was

A limited edition of Kipling's works in preach. first as exhorter, then as local 12 volumes, price six pounds and six shill-preacher, and next as junior preacher in ings net, is to be published in London. the Cambridge circuit of the Troy confer- All the copies have already been sold and some of them have been resold at from 40 to 50 per cent premium. The returns from ence in 1862. He was a hard worker, and | booksellers and newsdealers from all over in over 30 years missed only five Sundays | the country show that Kipling's "Captains Courageous," recently published in book tendent of schools while stationed at Brad- form, was one of the six best selling books Grand Lodge of Good Tempiars. He was town) it ranked first on the list, in New married at Winooski, Feb. 6, 1860, to York (down town) third, in Boston first, Sarah D. Winslow. Five children were and in Cincinnati third. About 25,000 Truax suffered a stroke of paralysis three | London letter to the Bookman says: "Mr or four years ago, and was compelled to Kipling's 'Captains Courageous' has sold give up work for a time. Particulars have well, the interest in him having been stim- Knight. not been received in Brattlehoro, but it | nlated by his 'Recessional,' a poem which is thought that another stroke may have took a deeper hold of the general public caused his death, as the telegrams and than anything he has hitherto written nounced that the end came suddenly. Mr. Kipling has found it difficult to suit Later-Mr. Truax was found dead in bed, himself with an English residence, and the probably. His home of late had been in that he was thinking of taking a house be-The beautiful idvilic poet, William Barnes, Later-Mr. Trunx was found dead in lived in the same neighborhood, and if but by agreement of all parties the case and Mrs. Geo. Howe the Wright, Mr. bed, the end having come from heart-dis-was continued until this morning. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Magoon, Miss M. E. Sia ease, probably. His home of late had Mr. Kipling the quaint old town will have been in Swanton, but he was pastor of the | a new significance and perhaps a new in-

Tuesday to superintend the transferring clared its regular semi-annual dividend of of the management of the Windham County 2 per cent, payable January 1. House from the Underwoods to H. A.

The Horatio L. Worden farm in Marlboro was sold on an execution by Constable John Howe of Mariboro last Saturday. S. Developert bought it for Mr. Worden

Brattleboro East society will hold its annual meeting in the chapel of the Con-gregational church at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening. Reports of the secretary and treasurer will be read, and trustees and other officers will be elected. The Carver heirs, whose claims to land

in Minnesota worth militons of dollars have been the subject of several articles in The Phoenix, may not reap a fortune from received propositions recently asking them to name terms for the relinquishment of their claims Mr. and Mrs. Norman Darling will go

F. J. Bailey has exchanged the 200-acre | soon to Westmoreland, N. H., where they The Greenfield Gazette contains the following in its Shelburne Falls correspond form in West Mariboro, known as the John Winchester farm and owned by H. At Springfield, Mass., Wednesday, was well known to many Bratt e noro people. She had conducted a school for girls in Springfield for 30 years with marked special for 30 years w been superintendent and matron of the farm for some time.

The Y. M. C. A. at Bennington re ceived this week a gift of \$2000-\$1000 foreman. Mr. Doolittle has another timeach from Gen. J. G. McCunlough and her lot in Chesterfield that he may cut this Frederick B. Jennings. The money is to | winter be used for the purpose of remodeling and redecorating the half in the library build some excitement this morning by rushing hall will be entirely rebuilt, a new apthe Bennington association

The ladies have this week begins to un- many spectators. for the duties of the position to which she A divorce case which has an interest to

many people in Windham county came up in Kansas City a few days ago. Marian R. urus applying for a divorce from M. C Curus, formerly assistant of the American National bank of that city, who flot while under bonds in November, 1862, awaiting srial for emb-zzing \$10,000. Mr. Curtia a son of a prominent resident of Lonfonderry, and was a mail clerk running brough Brattleboro before he became en gaged in the banking business in the West. The bank with which he was connected was one in which W. P. Rice, formerly of Windsor, but the boomer of Fort Payne, Also, and other places, was interested The bank closed its doors temporarily but reorganized within a short time. Curtis's trouble was not through his position at the speculation, He made a fortune of \$100,000 by investments in real estate, but lost it all and it is understood by his friends in the East that Buenos Ayres for a time. Her divorce Sedgwick post held its annual meeting proceedings make his whereabouts public appear next week. by Marien Baker, remarks by Rev. Mr. Sedgwick post held its annual meeting proceedings make his whereabouts public Day and a reading by Miss Florence Fitts. In Grand Army hall Wednesday evening for the first time. It is said that his potential the following the following setting the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that his potential that he followed the first time is said that he first time is said that he followed the first time is said that he first time is said that he

Corbin. The animals had been at Court. the herd, "Major McKinley." eral men took part. The buffaloes were time of the opening of that territory. that the ground used by them might be occupied to better advantage. The herd was in that theft. He also borrowed was in New York, but most of them died. town. The shot-gun was afterwards fou The regular session of the probate court at Hotel Brattleboro, but the rifle is still

of the district of Mariboro was held in the probate office Saturday. The court allowed the accounts of Oscar M. Newell, administrator of the will of Ozro F. Newell of Brattleboro; of S. H. Lazelle, administrater of the estate of the late Mary M. Moore of Dover; of I., F. Pettee, adminis trator of the estate of the late Lucy B. Patch of Wilmington; of Warren W. trooks, administrator of the estate William Brooks of Brattleboro, and of Sarah M. K. Bullock, administratrix of the estate the late John A. Bullock of Guilford. and decreed a distribution of the balance remaining in their hands, to the heirs of the different estates. The account of H. W. Sargent, administrator for the estate of Eliza C. Stearns of Brattleboro, was allowed, and a balance decreed to the legatees under the will. The estate of O. L. Miner of Brattleboro was left open, advertised for the final settlement of the account of the inistrator. The wills of Clarissa Clark of Halifax, Clara M. Winchester of Wilmington, and Gilbert D. Stedman of Newfane were probated and allowed, and Geo. Clark, Mary F. Winchester and J. H. Merrifield appointed executors and executrix respectively. T. J. B. Cudworth administrator of the estate of Sanford W. Wilson of Dummerston, was granted a license to sell a part of the real estate.

THE RIPLE The following scores were made on Sar gent's range on Thanksgiving day.

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A Card.

MRS. H. W. JACOBS, WALTER H. JACOBS, FRED JACOBS.

Sheriff R E. Gordon was in Newfane The Brattleboro Savings bank has de-

Mrs. Hunt went to Boston today to select Christmas dolls and to add to her millinery stock.

Special Inspector G. K. Manson of Bos-ton has been in town this week inspecting the new telephone exchange.

The annual pew rental took place at the Congregational church Wednesday even-ing and was very successful, practically every pew being taken.

The annual election of officers of Tyler camp. Sons of Veterans, will be held in Grand Army hall this evening. All members are requested to be present H. F. Willis of Jamaica has been ap-

ointed general agent of the Union Central heir western inheritance, but they have Life Insurance company. He will have an office in the Vermont National bank building.

was an engineer on the Fitchburg railroad.

The Brattleboro creamery's horse caused ing and for repairs on the building. The up through Main street at a dangerous rate if speed with a loaded express wagon. proach will be put in, as well as a gallery, John Ross, however, prevented what and new portable seats. H. W. Putnam might have been a serious ranaway by has also given the association \$250 to be rushing after the team and grasping the expended in books. W. H. Fuller, for nerty secretary of the Bratileboro Y. M. He had some difficulty in bringing the C. A., new holds a similar position with horse to a standstill. Mr. Rosses and was

pack and arrange the furniture and other goods which have been given from time two brothers, made "The Star Gazer," at to time, to the Home for the Aged and the Auditorium Monday night one of the Disabled. Although the Home has remost laughable productions ever seen in ceived many gets of late, other things are needed, and it is hoped that they will be received. Mrs. C. P. Nash of Jericho has Out as Prof. Jupiter Mars was a droil been engaged as marron and the management hopes to be able to open the institu-tion the last of this month. Many appli-cations for admittance to the home have already been received. Mrs. Nash, who formerly lived in Brattleboro, is well fitted the line of a mirth provoker the produc tion was in the front rank.

More Herds of Cattle Dehorned.

obtained from dehorning their stock and are now in the possession of Mr. Leitsing are accepting the situation by dehorning er, but he will gladly return them to the their herds of cows. Derastus Newton of | owners if they will prove their property West Brattleboro last week had 14 cows stehorned: Frank Farnum in district No. 6.5 cows, and J. C. Newton of Fisher's Island, N. Y., 117 head of cows and bul s The work of dehorning the several herits of cattle mentioned was done by Gen. A. Allen of Jacksonville, who has had expe-

Elijah Dec. 16. This is the great musical event of the season of '67.08. People all about town ing Geo, are talking about it and everybody should his house keep the date definitely in mind. charus work is coming on finely and will greatly surprise Brattleboro, although the public have come to expect much of the vigorous organization. The oratorio, "Eli jah," is by many considered Mendelssohn's masterniere, and certainly its production by the Choral Union affords to Brattleboro and surrounding towns a privilege far beyoud anything ever before enjoyed in the cently bought and has already begun plasrealm of music. Full announcements will

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Mrs. J. K. Parker extends thanker the people who assisted her in raising money for the new table of silver spoons and a silver proprietor, has recently spent some time at the receives a salary of \$10,000 and M. Joy: serifor vice commander, that he receives a salary of \$10,000 and Montain goats. L. C. Houghton, the proprietor, has recently spent some time at the proprietor and the proprietor of their adventures has since been learner undoubtedly be a paying investment, as H. J. Reynolds; delegates to the depart- land park in New York city for more than from a letter received by Seims's younger venison will be supplied in large quantities in the New York markets. The attempt to breed wild geese at the farm has been some form the new York markets. The attempt to All the New York markets are the New York markets. The attempt to All the New York markets are the New York markets. The All the New York markets are the New York markets. The All the New York markets are the New York markets. The All the New York markets are the New York markets are the New York markets. The All the New York markets are the New York markets. The New York markets are t doctie with the exception of the leader of sthey took the boat from Albany to New The Major | York, and when Seims awoke the next refused to be led into the car at New York, morning he found that his companion had takes the farm knocked down Keeper Morrison and began field, leaving him only \$1. Wilmot told at there at once. to trample upon him. Morrison got on least three different stories as to where he his feet and started to scramble over the had formerly lived while here, claiming at wire fence, but the Major assisted him by one time that he was the son of a Baptist builting him over. Morrison was painful minister in New York state, at another and pride in the proper maintenance of the bruned. The Maj'r was entired into that he was a native of Texas, and he has the car after a long struggle in which set- also stated that he was in Okiahoma at the | page of this paper. lent to the park department of New York, was one of the society of Brattleboro Klon- tality for 29 of the Frost family Thanksbut they destroyed the turf and trees and dikers. It is now said that Wilmot was giving day. Four generations sat down to were of little value as a natural history one of a party which went to Chesterfield exhibit because they seldom showed them- last summer, and came back with one of family of Greenfield, Mass., were among seives. They proved a constant source of tits members minus twenty dollars in mon-the number present. expense and the park department decided | ev and a diamond ring. As a matter of course Wilmot is now suspected of a part therefore shipped back to the preserve. | a fellow employe a shot-gun and a rifle and Several caives were born while the herd had not returned them at the time he left

missing and it is probable that he sold it Later information reveals the fact that Wilmot's real name was C. L. Fortune He showed papers to several young men i town, relating to a divorce from his wife,

who lives in Bridgeport, Con-Wilmot came to Brattleboro from Spring fiield, Mass., with good recommendations, and his employers had no reason to sus or | pect him until the time he left town

GRANGE NEWS.

State Convention at Springfield Next

The 26th annual session of the Vermon State Grange will be held at Springfield, Dec. 8, 9 and 10. The meetings will Wednesday at 10:20 in Grand Army hall. President Geo. F. Leland of the village corporation will deliver the address of wei come and C. J. Bell, master of the State Grange, will respond. There will also be a welcome by the Springfield Grange, represented by L. M. Cragin, past master, R.

B. Galusha, state lecturer, responding Gov. Grout, Alpha Messer, lecturer of the National Grange Hon. Mason Stone, state superintendent of education, and Geo. W. Pierce of Brattleboro, secretary of the Vermont Dairymen's association will make addresses. An orchestra will furnish music. The railroads in Vermont will sell excursion tickets to Charlestown N. H., and electrics may be taken there to Springfield. The Springfield hotels will give reduced rates during the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Dramatic club will be held this evening. A short program will be given. At the close of the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the third and fourth degrees.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical traternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mincous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting institute in doing its work. The properies a late so much failt in its curative powers, that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. s to cure. Send for list of testime dress, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tuledo, old by druggists, 75 cents.

VALLEY FAIR PICKPOCKETS

Their Thrifty Work Brought to Light Out of a Hole in the Ground.

All the evidence necessary to prove that

there was a coterie of pickpockets at the last Valley Fair was found at the fall ground last Sunday afternoon. Charles Leitsinger recently set traps in the vicinity of the fair ground and on Sunday he and another person went to look at them. While passing agricultural hall Mr. Leit-singer saw under the foundation of the building what appeared to be a skunk's hole, and to determine whether it was or not be thrust his arm into it. came in contact with what felt like moist rags, but which proved to be an old bag. This he pulled out of the hole and it was found to contain 12 pocketbooks of va-rious sizes, most of which were apparently designed for women's use and which were probably stolen from women while The funeral of Harry C. Smith was held the fair was in progress. Some of them at East Deerfield, Mass., yesterday. The had seen hard usage but others were is soon to Westmoreland, N. H., where they body was placed in the vauit at the Green-will have charge of the county farm. This field cemetery and will be brought to come somewhat mouldy from being bur-is a large institution with many inmates. Brattleboro later for burial. Mr. Smith lied in the damp ground. On the inside of one of the books was written in ink, "Mrs W. G. Docdittle will open up his lumber A. C. Bennett, West Swanzey, N. H. camp in North Hinsdale for his winter's Mrs. Bennett occupied a seat on the grand lumbering Dec. 13, which will please a large stand on the last day of the fair. She disforce of men who found the camp a good covered during the afternoon that her home last winter. F. M. Waite will act as purse was missing and although she thought it possible that she had dropped it she believed that she had been made the rictim of pickpockets. In the purse was her mileage book and some money. J M Gilbert of Williamsville, who sat near by saw the plight which the woman was is and be loaned her \$5 with which to pay her fare home. A check for the amount was returned a day or two later. In the ponketbook was a Boston & Maine mile age book containing 51 coupons and bear ing the name of E. S. Adams of Winches ter, N. H. Both Mrs. Bennett and Mr. a plucky one and he was applauded by Adams will be glad, no doubt, to know what became of their property, in another book was found a white fine-toothed comb, in another a paper pattern foided and fastened with a sewing machine needie, in another a sample of red cloth, is another a written list of articles which some woman probably would have bought in Brattleboro had she not lost her money and in others a card bearing the name of Mrs. Z. W. Perry, a ticket from Putney to Brattleboro, a canceled Columbian postage stamp and three capper cents. The ticket from Putney to Bratileboro indicates that some one from the former place contributed his mite to the light-fingered gentry. but it is noticeable that he, as well as the other victims, has maintained profound Farmers are realizing the good results silence regarding the matter. The relics

WEST BRATTLEBORO.

Miss Kate Fisher has returned to North ampton, Mass., to resume her studies Motorman Frank Wright of Springfield and wife visited in town early in the week Miss Whipple of Weathersfield Bow will be a guest at Kev. Lewis Grout's this win-

G. F. Knowlton of Rochester is assisting Geo. Knowiton in making repairs on The Baptist ladies are having their new

church carpet laid this week. This is the result of their labors for the past year. Noticeable improvement in the case of Charles Akley took place early in the

week and he is on the road to recovery. George Knowlton is making quite a num ber of improvements on the house he retering the changed interior. The Congregational church is holding

their annual remnion today. The after-noon will be devoted to the reunion and roll call and in the evening the annual election of officers occurs. Henry Squires has for his winter's work a job of drawing 200 cords of wood from the Carpenter farm in Guilford to the

wood yard at the East village. There will also be a large number of logs to draw. W. H. Hastings has sold his house on Bolander street to H. O. Halladay, who will take possession as soon as he disposes of his personal property. Mr. Hastings takes the farm in exchange and will move

An account of the cemetery association meeting, with a discussion of reasons why there ought to be a community interes and pride in the proper maintenance of

Roswell Frost's home furnished hosp the bountiful dinner. Clark Frost and

ESTEYVILLE ETCHINGS.

Frank Heald began the winter term of chool at Newfane last Monday. George W. Knowlton has broken grouns on the Clark road for a new house.

Edwin L. Putnam has greatly changes the looks of his place on Cottage hill by trimming up the pines about the house. John Manley went to Dorset and other places the other side of the mountain last Monday on business to be absent about a

Henry Clark has torn down his old woodshed and built a new L, the shed facing to the east, which makes a decided improvement to his aiready near set of farm buildings. Our enterprising builder, John Manley

is putting in the foundation for anothe new house on Maple street, which is to be the same style as his other. This is the third house he has built within the past Henry C. Streeter moved from Organ street to Western avenue last Saturday, and his son, Frank Streeter, has moved from

Canal street, and A. B. Goodale from Thomas street into the house vacated by Mr. Streeter. In view of the way that business has been booming on the south side of Estey ville this fall, we would venture to sug gest to our board of trade that there are several good sites on which to build a shoe shop, and if they have not all gone to

show their business enterprise and erect the first monument in their honor. Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Kiondike they would find a good prace to

The regular gospel meeting will be held at the rooms Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All young men are invited. The district convention which was held at Ciaremont, N. H., last week was al most as largely attended as some state con-

Mr. Clinton organized his boys' classes last Monday evening. All boys intending to join are invited to be present next Mon day after school hours.

The monthly business meeting of the board of directors will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The month business meeting of the association will follow at 8 o'clock. We want a working quorum at each of these meetings.

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